NIAGARA NEWS

Weather

Some

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Oct. 20, 1986
12 pages

NIAGARA COLLEGE of Applied Arts and Technology WELLAND CAMPUS LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE

Four-year-old Tommy Kratz gets his hands washed after being fingerprinted for identification at the college's day-care centre. The identification program took place on Oct. 10 when more than 100 children were fingerprinted. See story Page 9.

Photo by Carri Emerick

Board of Governors may include students

Students may have representation on the Board of Governors pending a report by Gregory Sorbara, minister of Colleges and Universities. It will be known by the end of the month whether or not representation has been granted.

Mr. Sorbara is basing his decision on the Pitman Report which was a study done on the status of colleges in Ontario.

Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said she does not have any problem with the idea but she believes it would be difficult for students to be able to make a full commitment to the board because they have a full schedule.

Kathleen Harvey, SAC president, said the term for students should be one or two years instead of a term of three years held by external members. Since most programs are two or three years it will be possible to have students on the board.

NOT STUDENT-RELATED

"Seventy-five per cent of the issues discussed at the board meetings are not student-related and the student (students) attending the meeting will be less than interested in these issues,"Miss Robarts said. "In order to make a wise decision, a large amount of time is involved."

However, if students get representation they will be able to vote on issues directly affecting them, such as charging students fees for parking privileges.

Most members of the Board of Govenors have been out of school for several years, Miss Robarts said. Putting students on the board will bring student needs and concerns to the attention of the board.

"To be an effective board member, there is much homework you must do, with regular board meetings held three times a month between September and May,". Miss Robarts said. The meetings can vary in length from 1½ to four hours and there is at least a minimum of one to three hours of preparatory work for each meeting.

Enrolment, funding hassling college

Niagara College is suffering through a funding shortage and a decision on how to deal with the shortage is being studied by the deans of each department with their staff.

The shortage is the result of a decrease in government funding which is tied to enrolment which has continually declined over the past three years.

"This will not necessarily mean a cut in programs, but we cannot continue to do all the things we have been doing," Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president said.

"Each dean must look at the cost of his programs and look for ways to balance out the revenues and expenditures," Miss Robarts said. Since government grants and tuitions are directly tied to enrolmentas of Nov.1 and again on Feb.1, costs will have to match revenues.

FEDS TO BLAME

During the 1987-88 school year, the college will not be able to afford some activities or will have to at least cut back. Part of the problem has been a planned cutback in seat purchases by the federal government.

With a continued decline expected in area high school enrolments, this trend is expected to continue for at least a few more years at the college, Miss Robarts said.

In the past year, this decline caused a loss of expected revenues which led to overexpenditures by the college, causing college reserves to be pushed down to $468,570. To operate in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1987, a budget is being approved to use up the remaining reserve funds.

Guidelines covering fundraising activities by the colleges state that fundraising should not be used for renovations, but for new buildings and equipment.

"As the college is in desperate need for new equipment, fundraising could be used in this way," Miss Robarts said.

An environmental control system, a data communications network and equipment upgrading are some of the benefits Niagara College will receive through more than $500,000 in funding.

Funding was formerly designated for high-tech programs, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said. Now other courses, such as fashion arts and fine arts, will benefit.

The money will come from two funds — a Capital Projects Fund of about $248,000 and $374,480 from the College Excellence Fund.

Governors to change

Five members of the Board of Governors will no longer serve on the board.

Alex Elliott, chairman, and Jules Letourneau have served on the board for six years — the limit allowed, Mary Hornak, executive secretary to the board, said. They will leave at the end of December.

Christel Haeck and Lorraine Savriga will also leave in December. They have other responsibilities and scheduling conflicts.

Anthony Mollica resigned in September. His teaching position at Brock conflicted with the time of board meetings.

SMILE! It's not all that bad

By MAUREEN MARTIN
Staff Writer

The headlines screamed "Auditor reports college reserves low" and "$80,000 reduction in funding." Further down the page the headline reads "Full-time enrolment down by 3.8 per cent." That was Page One of the last edition of the Niagara News.

Going by these headlines — and the accompanying stories — it is clear that Niagara College is ready to close its doors.

Bull!

Not only is the college staying open, it is staying active. Funding down? Perhaps, but what is available is being used to the best possible advantage.

Equipment is being updated in many courses. A new communications network is being planned with funds set aside for its creation.

The recent sale of a student records system to Algonquin College is a statement on the high quality of work being done here.

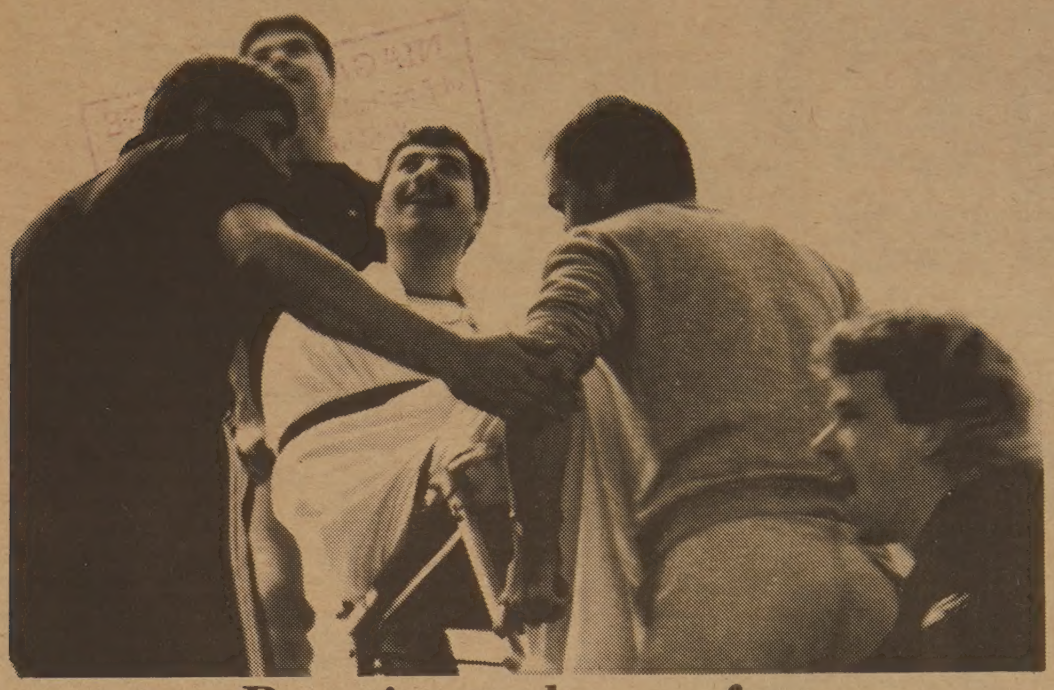
Lowered enrolment does not mean the hallways are empty, echoing corridors. The college is very much alive. The students are participating in every educational and social activity available.

Students from the theatre arts and radio and television programs are taking part in the production of an IMAX film in Niagara Falls. The Niagara News is making its regular appearances.

The enthusiasm of the student body helped to raise almost $5,000 for cystic fibrosis during Shinerama.

Looking beyond the gloom and doom stories, one will discover a thriving college community, one that is expanding and changing to meet the needs of the community.

Going under? Of course not. Niagara College is just hitting its stride.



Practice makes perfect

Ambulance students practise using a chair lift. This is used where regular stretchers will not fit. From left to right, Claudio Fernetti, Brian Donnelly, Carlo Morabito, Doug Richards and Ken Fowke.

Photo by Susan Dorsey

Despite fee increase day-care still booming

By SUZANNE HERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

Most day-care centres in the community say that although insurance policy rates have rocketed, the fees charged to consumers have not greatly increased. In cases where a significant fee increase has occurred, enrolment has remained at the same level.

To operate, day-care centres must have liability insurance. It is a requirement under the provincial Day Nurseries Act.

The few parents faced with higher fees have not complained.

"Parents don't really care, (about the higher fees)" said one day-care centre supervisor, "as long as they can get day care for their children."

AT NIAGARA

Day-care fees for Niagara College's Early Childhood Education (ECE) centre have also increased, but not primarily because of the liability insurance increase, Gary LaRose, executive director of administrative services, said.

The main reason for the increase was to make them comparable to other day-care centres in the community, Robert Baddeley, chairman of Allied Health and Preschool Education, said.

"Our first responsiblilty is education and because of that, we have to be careful not to run our services for a profit," Mr. Baddley said.

"On the other hand we can't be seen as unfair competition in the community."

IN LOW RANGE

The increase in fees now keeps the college in the low to middle range compared to other day-care centres in the community.

"When I told parents of the increase, only one complained," Amelia Foresi, director of the ECE centre said.

As of Sept. 1, the ECE centre's fees for full-day children are $67 a week for infants, $65 a week for toddlers and $63 a week for pre-school children. For each subsequent child, whether an infant, toddler or preschooler, the fee is $50 a week. Half-day children who want lunch pay $120 a month. Half-day children who do not want lunch pay $60 monthly.

In August the day-care fee for full-day children was $58 a week; for half-day children with lunch, $85 monthly; for half-day children without lunch, $42 a month.

Did you park illegally?

Niagara News cameramen were on the prowl yesterday and caught these licence plates on vehicles which were illegally parked at the Welland campus. Parking tickets have reduced the number of offenders, but there are still numbers who insist on parking illegally — on the grass, over the curb, in fire lanes and over lines. Is your licence plate among these?

$5 a shot

Fines curb illegal parking

The $5 parking fines which began Sept. 28 has "absolutely" affected parking habits, Jack Spittle, plant and property manager, said.

Parking around the Voyageur wing and Rice Road has improved. "It's (parking fines) the only thing people pay attention to," Mr. Spittle said.

From about five to 35 tickets have been given in a day, the rainy days being the worst, Albert Daudlin, bylaw officer, said. He has been trying to keep the fire and bus routes clear.

Classified

Responsible mother will babysit part or full time, weekdays in her home. References available. Call Judy at 735-6296.

URGENTLY REQUIRED Ride required from Lincoln Street E. area, Thursday mornings for 8:30 class at Welland campus. Will compensate reasonably for the ride. Please phone 735-7275; ask for Ellie.

FOR SALE Dark room equipment: 1 Vivitar b&w enlarger, 4 developing trays, 1 negative developer, lots of chemicals and paper and a bunch of other goodies too numerous to mention. Call 357-5776, $250.

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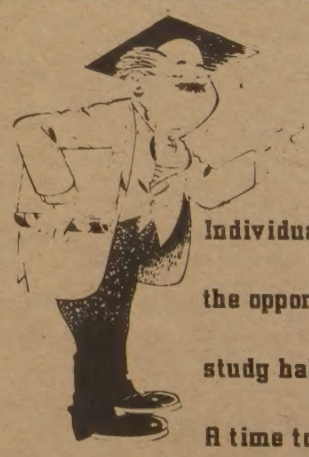
What is Tutoring ?



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LIZANNE'S FABRICS

3rd PAGE

Brrrrrrr! It was cold

By BLAIR CARR
Staff Writer

A group of students huddle together to beat the cold.

Memories of a dental assistant with blue hands, fashion students dressing snowmen and a penguin pub are grim reminders of what once was.

The heat was turned on Thursday Oct. 9.

Complaints about the cold of Niagara College were heard almost everywhere the week of Oct. 6-10.

The temperature was 66 F on Tuesday Oct.7 at 3 p.m. in the Simcoe wing. Billie Atkinson, dental assistant co-ordinator, said the temperature was 60 F in her office on the third floor.

"It's hard to write when you are too busy concentrating on the cold," Sue Lucchesi, dental assistant, said.

ADJUSTS

"I just put on a coat and learn to adjust," Catherine Skipworth, library technician student, said.

Jack Spittle, director of plant and property, said in "my view" it was not cold enough earlier in the week to turn the heat on.

The buildings later on in the week "became to cold and you have to make a decision sooner or later," Mr. Spittle said.

Mr. Spittle said he gives the "go ahead" to turn on the heating systems or boilers after consulting with the heating plant staff.

The final decision is based on the temerpatures inside and out. Once the boilers are ignited, they run continuously until April.

USES COMPUTER

Mr. Spittle said he can read the temperature in every room by a computer in the boiler room.

He watched weather forecasts and environment ministry to try to read into the weather trends. It might stay cold for a while or it may just be a fluke, he said.

"It's not scientific," he said. "If (my judgment is) 50 per cent plus one right, I am batting better than average."

Although the temperature outside may be cold, inside the school warm air is not totally exhausted for it si recirculated by the continuous fan system, Mr. Spittle said. When make-up air from out side cools the inside, the boilers are turned on.

EXTRA SOUP

Iris Duckett, cafeteria manager, said an average of two extra gallons of coffee and soup a day were sold for the week of Oct. 6-9.

The boiler systems run on a continuous cycle and stopping and starting it with the changing weather conditions would be costly because of the "undue wear and tear" on equipment, Mr. Spittle said.

"We try to keep as many people happy as we can with half an eye on mechanical equipment."

This orchid plant is one of the many that were on display at the Horticulture Centre in St.Catharines Oct. 11 and 12.
Photo by Susan Dorsey

Orchid show displays extraordinary flowers

By SUSAN DORSEY
Staff Writer

A few things learned at an Orchid Show are: fads take place in orchids just as in clothes, orchids considered close to perfect now will be considered average in the future, and the displays are not just flowers in pots — they are displayed with driftwood, moss, ferns and other plants.

An orchid show is just like a cat show," Bill Schumann, an exhibitor from Mayfield Village, said at this year's show held at the Niagara College horticulture centre Oct. 11 and 12. People compete with their best plants.

"It is a fascinating thing to get into."

Hybrid

Orchid lovers are always interbreeding their plants to produce smaller plants, larger blossoms, new colors and shapes. The orchids range in size from one to 20 centimetres and have colors from white to brown to fuchsia.

The finished product of interbreeding is called a hybrid. Producing plants from the same genus is easier than from different ones because they may reject each other.

Plants are judged by species, color and size.

The flowers are judged out of 100 points, Mr. Schumann said; he had "never seen a plant receive more than 93 points because no plant is perfect."

Societies, which are people in a group, or private exhibitors receive silver cups or ribbons depending on how they placed.

A $15 plant that wins an award "can have its price increase ten fold," Mr. Schumann said.

Six years

Judging orchids is not as easy as it would seem. It takes six years to become a judge and it is costly and time-consuming because you have to pay your own way and be willing to travel, Mr. Schumann said.

A large variety of plants was sold. Mr. Schumann said there was a waiting list to sell plants at the show and he was there only because someone dropped out. There was only enough room for four tables.

This show is kind of early," Mr. Schumann said. The bloom season is at its height the last week of March and the shows then are even more beautiful.

Benefits from funding

An environmental control system, a data communications network and equipment upgrading are some of the benefits Niagara College will receive through more than $500,000 in funding.

Funding was formerly designated for high-tech programs, Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, said. Now other courses, such as fashion arts and fine arts, will benefit.

The money will come from two funds — a Capital Projects Fund of about $248,000 and $374,480 from the College Excellence Fund.

Capital Projects Funds can be spent according to a college's priority list, Miss Robarts said. The list includes lighting, an enviromental control system and facilities for 26 new teachers.

An outdoor lighting system, costing about $25,000 is one of the top priority items. While there have been no reported incidents, Miss Robarts said there are "some concerns" about the safety of people taking night classes.

FOR ELECTRONICS

A $110,000 enviromental control system is also on the list. It is an air-conditioning unit for the electronics area. The system will keep the humidity low enough to prevent damage to the equipment and reduce the heat gain from the equipment.

The current air-conditioning system is unable to meet these needs. "If you don't put $110,000 in, you lose $1 million in equipment," Miss Robarts said.

About $60,000 will be used for desks, chairs and equipment for the new teachers. Rented portables, which will serve as offices, are expected to arrive this month.

The college needs "ministry approval" in spending the Excellence Fund, she said. It will be used to bring equipment in various programs up to date.

A data communications network will be created with $100,000 from the Excellence Fund, Miss Robarts said. Equipment for a microcomputer lab will cost about $60,000.

Other purchases to be made include chemical lab equipment, $34,775; learning resources acquistion, $35,800; RTV sound and film equipment, $13,268; media services upgrading,$38,758; fashion arts equipment, $8,667; photography equipment, $5,564; and fine arts studio easels, $2,240.

Open House

Oct. 29

Niagara College will hold Open House for senior high school students Wednesday, Oct. 29, to give the students a chance to see the college in action, David Davies, chairman of the Open House steering committee, said.

The purpose of the Open House is to give the high schools a chance to come in to see programs operating, Mr. Davies said.

The idea is to market the college, to give students ideas of what kinds of career choices they want to make and to encourage students to choose a community college for post-secondary education, Mr. Davies said.

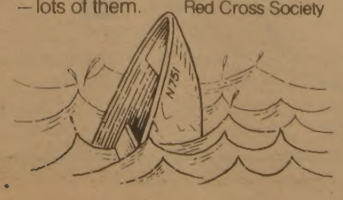
The Student Administrative Council has arranged for entertainment during the noon-hour for the Open House. The college hopes to emphasize both the social and program aspects of the college.

Tours begin for Open House at 9:30 a.m. and will run to 3 p.m.

Last weekend Harry went a little overboard.

Harry always was the life of the party — even when it took to the water. Now Harry's one of the 500,000 boaters who have accidents involving alcohol each year. So, when you take to the water, leave the alcohol behind. Have a nice weekend — lots of them.

The Canadian Red Cross Society



Women in Niagara area smoke more

By DOUGLAS IVES
Staff Writer

Women in the Niagara Region smoke more than women in other parts of the country, Dr. Anne Carter, associate medical officer of health for the region, said.

Thirty-three per cent of women in Niagara smoke while 27 per cent is the rate for all of Canada, she said.

One of the factors in this figure is the socioeconomic makeup of industrialized areas such as Niagara. Smokers tend to be blue collar workers and generally have less education than non-smokers, she said.

Dr. Carter would like to see all public places made smoke-free areas to protect the rights of non-smokers because of the effects of second-hand smoke.

She also feels that smokers are "victims of a society that fosters their use of tobacco" and that advertisement of cigarettes encourages their use.

Dr. Carter is concerned about the effect advertising is having on younger people.

IF YOU DON'T START

The Royal College of Physicians in London, Eng., reported that learning to smoke usually occurs in childhood or adolescence. The matter is largely settled by the age of 20; a person still a non-smoker at the age is unlikely to take it up.

Dr. Carter does not support a ban on tobacco farming or the sale of cigarettes. Making it illegal would drive the problem underground and people will start growing tobacco in their back yards.

She does support other ways of limiting the use of tobacco such as an increase in the price of cigarettes. Finland doubled the price and smoking was almost cut in half. A large price increase could help pay for medical costs caused by smoking. Even if these were a total ban on cigarettes, the country would still be paying for medical costs for another 30 years.

The health services department subcommittee is going to present its recommendations for smoke-free public places in the form of a bylaw which municipal governments can easily modify for their own use, Dr. Carter said.

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The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News or the administration of Niagara College.

Editorials

Shivering students

The sight of shivering students huddled together in the lounges and the sound of chattering teeth had become common in the college. What was the story?

When the cold weather whipped two weeks ago the students had to "bundle up" to keep warm in classrooms. Having the heat turned down early in the season is understandable, but not turning it on at all is ridiculous.

With the high number of students who have had colds or who have been ill lately, it's hard to image the reasoning behind keeping the heat turned off. There was air coming out of all the vents all right but it was cool air; this made about as much sense as taking a sunlamp to the beach.

Cutting back on heating may have saved on the cost of natural gas, but, with staff plugging in portable heaters throughout the college, the electric bill must have risen.

The heat did come on but only after a week of shivering and shaking. Let's not let it happen again.

Phil Beatty

Off the wall prose

Besides art in the art gallery, Niagara College bathrooms support another type of art—graffiti.

Sometimes it is surprising what is found on the walls. Usually it is a list of names[unfortunate for those who paint on the walls] sometimes as long as the Niagara Regional Directory.

The names go under headings such as: who's with who, who was there, and who hates who. Occasionally, there are a few words of wisdom. Too bad the only people to ever see them are the ones who use that cubicle.

Think about what would have happened if Shakespeare would have written on bathroom walls. What would we have now?

For those who know that when you're using the facilities an urge will come to take that pen out, take a piece of paper along.

Instead of writing for the thrill of having your work read, show the paper to your friends.

Start a trendat school and take a book to the bathroom. It's common practice at home.

Wise words were left on one wall by someone who was disgusted with the walls. She wrote in bold letters: DON'T WRITE ON THE WALLS. Good idea? Maybe, but was she any better than those who do.

Susan Dorsey

The Red Cross is investing in Canada's future – by training young people to be tomorrow's leaders.
Red Cross. Ready . . .
thanks to your donation through the United Way.

A quiet scene

The ducks have flown south for the winter — leaving the peaceful pond to bear the burden of snow and ice to come. In the distance a sleepy willow tree leans towards the shallow, sparkling water.

The pond is nestled between an orchard and a farm house on Welland Road in Fenwick.
Photo by Lori Flaxy

Letters : *Praising excellent coverage, Bill 7 draws opposition*

News coverage Professional

Dear Editor,

Open congratulations to Susan Wray and Suzanne Hernandez on their very professional news story of my Peace Tour to the U.S.S.R. last June.

I particularly like the selection they made of the information and material they collected. Students who excel at fine writing such as this article can look forward to a promising career.

Good Luck!

Jennie Griffiths
English Department

Opposes Bill 7

Dear Editor:

I would like to draw the attention of the student population at Niagara College to the Ontario Government's plan to pass Bill 7.

The purpose of Bill 7 is to add the term "Sexual Orientation" to the list of grounds a person cannot be discriminated against. This bill, if passed, would be inserted in Section 15 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedom.

There are many ways this legislation would affect society. It could give homosexual or lesbian couples the right to adopt children. Day care centres, group homes, and schools could not refuse these people jobs when they are available. Homeowners could lose their freedom to decide if they will/won't rent to lesbians or homosexuals.

I am strongly against this bill being passed, and I'm trying to do what I can to let others know what is happening in the House of Commons.

If you want to do something about this issue, I urge you to write and/or phone your MPP in your riding. You can make a difference!

Joan Osborne

Parade story 'pleasure'

Dear Editor,

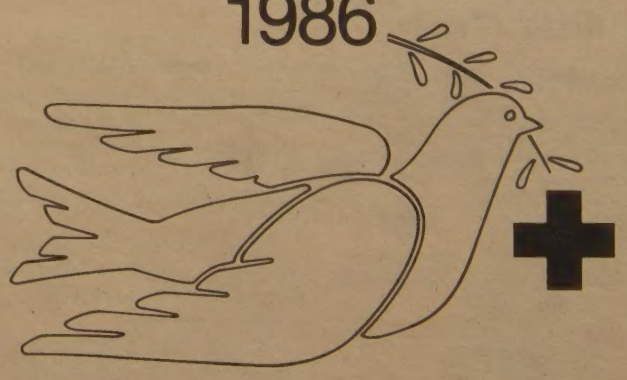
Over the years I have read various articles regarding our students' television coverage of the Grape and Wine Festival Parade. Some have been good, some have not.

It is a pleasure today to read Blair Carr's article in your October 6th edition of the Niagara News. He not only got his facts and names right...but I thought he managed to catch some of the confused excitement that is generated during such a broadcasting project.

He also took an excellent photo on the event.

Paul Davoud
TV Instructor.

International Year of Peace 1986



Focus on dental programs

Dental assistant program one of first to develop

By SUZANNE HERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

The biggest thrill of Dr. Edward (Ted) Henderson's 19-year career as consultant to the dental auxiliary programs at Niagara College was being involved in developing its dental assistant program, one of the first four dental programs in Ontario.

In 1967 Dr. Henderson was appointed dental consultant to the advisory committee. He worked with various people in that capacity over the next three years to develop the dental assistant program, which was established at the college in 1970.

Starts

"At that time (1967) there was no formal teaching program for dental assistants, so we had to start from scratch to develop the program," Dr. Henderson said.

He worked with the former dean of applied arts, John Giancarlo, and Dr. George Bowen, a former president of the college. Because he needed the approval of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, he consulted with Dr. Ken Pownell, the organization's former secretary-registrar.

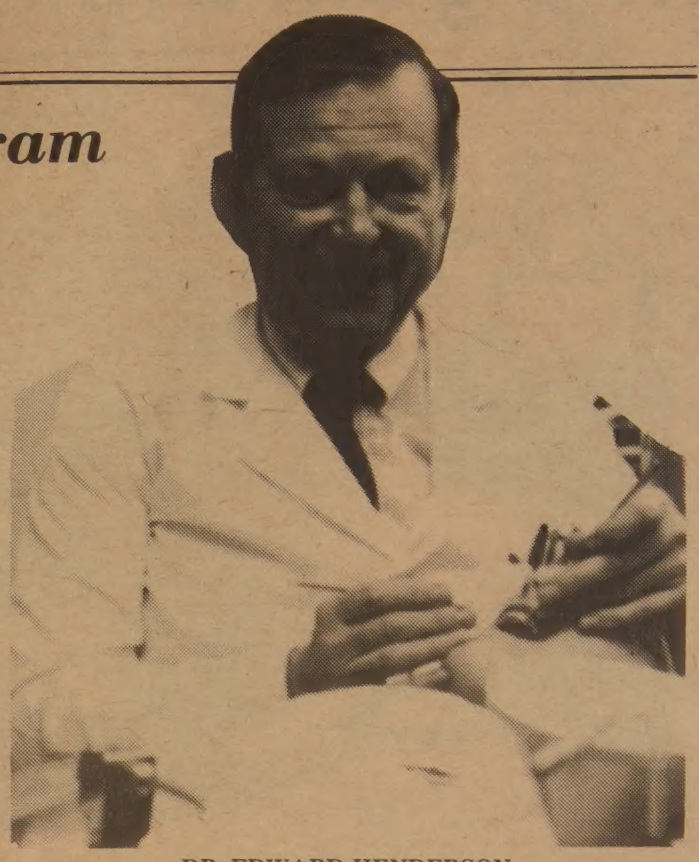
In 1970 he worked with Bonda Misener, the first co-ordinator of the dental assistant program, to gain accreditation from the Canadian Dental Association (CDA).

Another highlight of his consulting career was helping to establish the dental hygiene program in 1976. And in January of this year, he worked with two co-ordinators, Sandra Stewart, then co-ordinator of the dental hygiene program and Billie Atkinson, then co-ordinator of the dental assistant program, to receive full accreditation from the CDA for five years.

Since 1970 Dr. Henderson has also taught part time. His time at the college has gradually increased from a half-day a week to a day and a half a week.

Dr. Henderson has taught a variety of subjects over the years. He teaches oral pathology, and office emergency procedures to dental assistant students, and is a clinical instructor in the dental hygiene program.

"When I first started as a consultant I had no expectations of teaching at all," Dr. Henderson said. "As I had never trained an as instructor, to be suddenly put in a teaching position was both a challenge and a learning experience."



DR. EDWARD HENDERSON

Program grows

Dr. Henderson has seen the dental programs grow from 24 dental assistants in 1970 to 48 dental assistants and 18 dental hygienists. When the program started, there were just two staff members, Mrs. Misener and himself, Dr. Henderson said. Now there are nine staff members.

"I have really enjoyed my years at Niagara College," he said. "Working with young people is refreshing."

Dr. Henderson is originally from Welland. In 1952 he graduated from the University of Toronto in dentistry, and then returned to Welland to start his practice.

Women's rights contest

To celebrate International Women's Day last Saturday, the women's resource area, located in the new career library, started a contest on women's rights.

The contest began Oct. 7. Each week until Nov. 30, four questions will be posted on the outer wall of the career library in the Learning Resource Centre. Answers can be posted in a ballot box.

At the end of the contest the person with the most correct answers will be awarded a prize.

Answers

The library is holding the contest to "make students aware of the women's resource area and that the answers for the questions are available there," Mary Farrar, information officer at the career library, said.

Questions will focus upon famous women in history and firsts for women, for example, "Who was the first female prison warden?"

In addition to the women's resource area, peer tutoring/study skills and career information is available in the career library.

The study skills area provides videos and tapes on how to learn better studying skills. Peer tutoring is a program offered by the Counselling Services for students who need extra help with courses. The career library provides a quiet place for tutoring, Mrs. Farrar said.

Three new programs

Added to selection at Mt. Carmel

Part-time and bilingual classes as well as a home support program have been added to the selection of programs offered at Mount Carmel, Willie Ostrander, chairman of the campus, said.

The Health Care Aide program is now being offered in part-time and bilingual classes and a new course, the Home Support Program has been formed to meet the demand for qualified home care assistants.

The first part-time course which began Oct. 6 will be completed in March. Identical curriculum is being offered in the bilingual program which will begin Oct. 27.

Classes held

Part-time classes will be held Monday and Thursday evenings and clinical work can be done on Saturdays or any other time suitable to the clinical site, the college and the student.

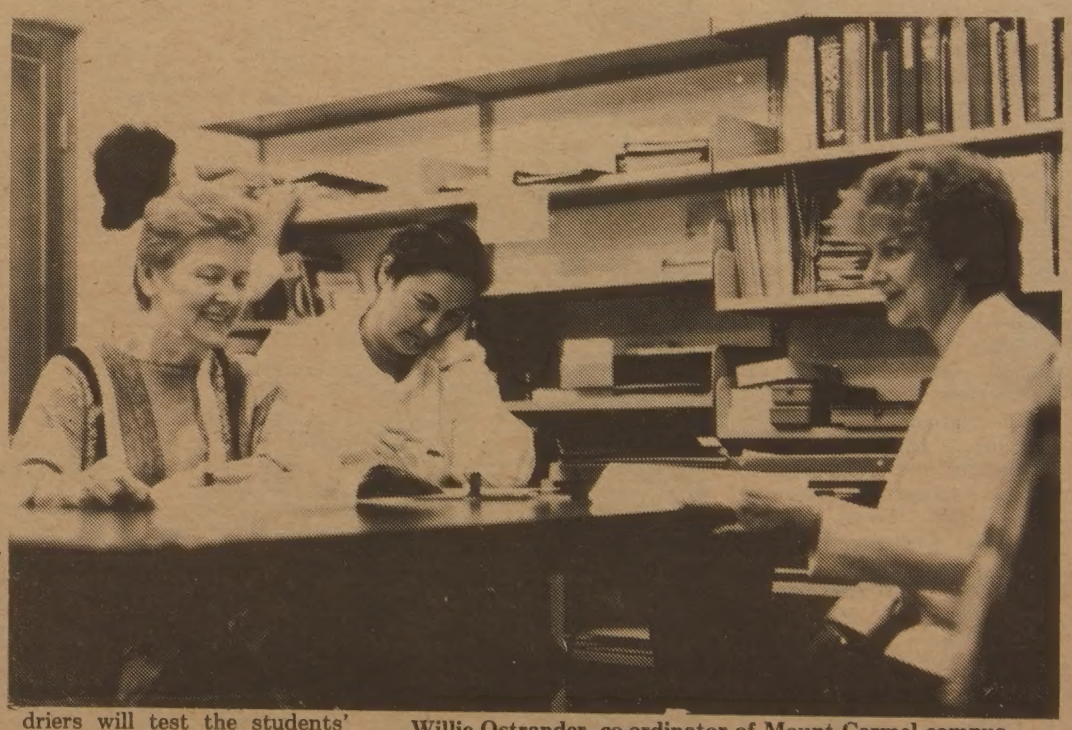
The Home Support Program is offered to women who have been out of the work force for three or more years and have a minimum reading level of Grade 9.

A demand for qualified home care assistants has been expressed by the federal government. Guidelines were sent to all community colleges in hopes that courses can be created to end this demand.

Training includes cooking, cleaning, care for the aged and handicapped and budgeting. New equipment has been purchased to better prepare the students for their clinical and professional work. Washers and driers will test the students' skills in laundry while kitchen appliances will enable the students to practise cooking nutritious meals.

The goal of the 20-week program is to turn out "competent home support workers," Mrs. Ostrander said. The second session begins Nov. 10. The Canada Employment Centre assists in deciding which 20 applicants will be accepted as well as subsidizing costs and tuition.

Enrolment for the part-time and bilingual classes is also limited. A maximum of 35 students will be accepted into the part-time program and the bilingual class will have 22.



Willie Ostrander, co-ordinator of Mount Carmel campus, talks with bilingual Health Care Aide teacher Doris Evans and campus secretary Cheryl Rodrigue. Mount Carmel has added a bilingual program as well as part-time classes and a Home Support program to the curriculum this year.
Photo by Kelly McCallum

Psychic for blind

Psychic Allen Wright will appear at the Ukrainian Cultural Centre, 40 McCabe St., Welland, on Nov. 23 for two performances at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

It is sponsored by the Welland chapter of Retinitis Pigmentosa. Tickets are $4.50 and are available at the Royal Bingo in Niagara Falls, the lottery booth in Port Colborne, and the Regency Gift Shop at the Welland plaza.

All proceeds go to help fight blindness.

What's the meaning of SAC?

Thirty first, second and third-year Niagara students were asked whether they knew what SAC was. Only eight did.

Some responses to the survey were: Student Counselling Service, Student Activities Council, Student Offices, Student Something Council. The correct answer is Student Administrative Council.

Two people had no idea what SAC was.

Kathleen Harvey, SAC president, said she was surprised so many students did not know what SAC is since it is so much in the forefront of the college.

"But as long as they have an idea to identify what SAC is in the college, that's all that matters."

Not wrong

The answers were not entirely wrong. Kathleen said SAC does counsel if a student has problems; the door is always open and council members will try to respond to the problem.

Kathleen said the purpose of SAC is to provide students with entertainment, funding for peer tutoring and clubs and an increase in the quality of life in the school body.

SAC is visiting rooms in each school and campus to tell students what SAC is.

"Student reps should be informing the students about SAC; that is their purpose," she said.

Students gain IMAX experience

By PHIL BEATTY
and SUSAN WRAY
Staff Writers

For some third-year Niagara College students, the mysterious, magical world of film-making unfolded before their eyes this fall.

Theatre and film students have just finished six weeks getting first hand experience behind the scenes for the IMAX production Niagara, Miracles, Myths and Magic.

Elias Petras, a film instructor, said that the film style is a Canadian-designed format called IMAX which involves using larger film, 70 millimetre instead of 35, and blowing it up for viewing on a specially designed large screen.

Unique

IMAX productions may be better known to audiences who have visited the Ontario Place Cinesphere in Toronto or Pyramid Place in Niagara Falls. The six-storey-high screen is designed to fill the viewers' entire field of vision so that at all times they are intensely involved — almost participating in the filmic experience.

What's unique about this particular production was the use of actors not just scenery, Valerie Grabove, co-ordinator of the Niagara College theatre program, said.

The film, a 30-minute "no script docudrama," is about the history of the falls from prehistoric times to today. It will include the Seneca Indian period, the famous walk over the falls by Blondin in 1859 and the drop over the falls by Annie Taylor in 1901.

The Hino-Hinum production was directed by Keith Merrill and producd by Nicholas Gray and is expected to have cost between two and three million dollars. Unique and sophisticated equipment was brought in, such as a special crane to move the camera in and out of dangerous places. "It's not like making just another film; many of the filming techniques are new and have not been used before," Mr. Petras said.

Sylvie Krasker, Montreal designer, said film takes a specific kind of people. "It needs specific talents, persons with a quick mind and a lot of stamina."

She said extensive research was necessary to find out how the clothing of the period really was. IMAX is different from film and theatre because film stock will affect the color. It limits colors due to the magnitude of the picture. Colors should be muted and should not shock, she said.

The production was a unique experience for the placement requirement of Niagara College film students. Although placement usually occurs in the sixth term, "it was a perfect opportunity to send people off in a very big way," Mr. Petras said.

The film students worked as lighting, camera, director and grip assistants, depending on their specialty. The rest were production assistants and helped out wherever they were needed. They all worked out of a house in Niagara Falls which was the art department, wardrobe and crew centre.

Janet Van Duzen, a third-year theatre student, was the first assistant to the costume designer and said that she worked close to 100 hours a week. "I would get to bed at 1 a.m. and have to get up to drive back to the Falls for 3 a.m., so I would usually get an hour or two to sleep," she said.

Extra week

Janet said the filming was extended for an extra sixth week due to bad weather. "It rained a lot and we would sit in a truck for up to three hours at times and then use cups and pails to bail water off areas of the set. Sometimes we would sit on the set for 13 hours waiting for one minute of sunlight. I learned to move fast, stay out of the light and stay out of the way because people yell," Janet said.

Other third-year theatre students such as Shirley Young and Sheila Doddington worked as seamstresses for the costume department.

Michael Curran, production manager, said everyone was thrilled with the students' work and that they couldn't have asked for better.

The IMAX camera is now being used in space photography since the larger negative allows for a sharper image. The camera is manufactured in Oakville using custom-made component parts and is available through leasing or rental only.

Sylvie Krasker, costume designer from Montreal, prepares third-year theatre students for the IMAX experience.
Photo by Phil Beatty

Nicaraguan aid project

Canadians across the country are trying to get enough supplies and goods to fill a ship and send to Nicaragua.

The fundraising campaign is Tools for Peace, a project of the Niagara Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua.

"Nicaraguans need all the help they can get; they're striving for freedom," said Angela North, a law and security administration and humanities instructor, who is involved with the campaign.

Nationally, the campaign is in its sixth year, and the Niagara campaign is in its second year.

Last year the Niagara Tools for Peace Campaign raised about $4,000 worth of goods and money, Ms. North said.

The campaign runs from Oct. 4 to Oct. 20. High priority items ar pencils and notebooks for schools, blankets, hammers and saws, rubber boots, shovels, axes for agriculture, gauze, adhesive tape and antiseptic.

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Going my way

A horse with two heads? Neigh. Just two horses travelling in opposite ways as one has had his fill of grass on a beautiful fall day. As fall winds down, the sight of animals grazing in Effingham countryside will be gone — all too soon.

Photo by Susan Wray

A O
B AB

PLEASE GIVE BLOOD.

We need your type

The Canadian
Red Cross Society

To Peace Through Humanity

The Canadian Red Cross Society

Club goes high tech

Four thousand dollars worth of high tech ham radio equipment was finally replaced last weekend after it was stolen five months ago from the Amateur Radio Club, Kevin Culp, president. said.

Three transceivers and a 35 amp power supply were purchased by the club's executive after a decision was made by club members.

"We are very pleased with the new equipment," Kevin said.

The new high frequency transceiver is powerful enough to receive and transmit around the world, he said. This system has unlimited range.

The equipment was purchased at the Ancaster Ham Radio Festival held last weekend, after club members made a decision of what to buy.

The insurers of the equipment, Dale and Company from Niagara Falls, sent the $4,000 cheque to the club two weeks ago.

The club's equipment was stolen out of room L-11 April 16 nearly wiping out the club's budget for the next two years.

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– Sue Ballantyne, Teacher

OUTWARD BOUND

BERT BELL

Entertainment

Insanity, dark humor in Press play

By SUSAN WRAY
Staff Writer

Interwoven madness and humor produced a delightful pattern for the first Press Theatre production of the season, Arsenic and Old Lace.

The season opener by Joseph Kesslining, directed by John Swindells, ran at the Brock Playhouse from Oct. 1 to Oct. 11.

Mad family

With a touch of madness running through the blood-lines of the Brewster family, the audience was never quite sure what to expect.

The Brewster sisters' old house in Brooklyn, New York, was nestled snugly beside a graveyard. Antique bubbled-glass portraits followed the staircase to the second floor, while country quaintness filled the room where the mystery unfolded.

Enchanting performances by Jenny Turner as Abby Brewster and Ann Butler as Martha Brewster warmed the heart with their hospitality, charm and child-like innocence.

Cellar graveyard

The fact that the two spinster sisters house an indoor graveyard in their cellar floor, which they tend with flowers and devotion, gave the audience more reason to laugh than to criticize their well-intended dirty deeds.

Jonathan Brewster, centre, portrayed by Jonathan Whittaker, returns from the past, adding a new dimension to the insanity that runs through the Brewster blood-lines in the Press Theatre production, Arsenic and Old Lace. Dr. Einstein, left, is portrayed by Eric Fink. Aunts Abby and Martha are played by Jenny Turner and Anne Butler.
Photo by Susan Wray

Insanity was a little hard to depict in some characters but their brother Teddy Brewster, portrayed by Victor Sutton, left no doubt in the audience's mind. It took some time to warm up to this bugle-blowing character who imagined himself to be President Theodore Roosevelt, but a genuine fondness blossomed as Teddy and time marched on.

Stirring emotions

Lighting design by Claude Guilman was exceptional as sunlight streamed through the windows at dawn stirring real emotions of tranquility and captured nightfall as dusk descended. Car headlights outside and light from the basement stairwell added credibility to the set.

Dr. Einstein, an impostor with a jittery disposition, was portrayed by Eric Fink and in a boxy suit and slicked back hair, delighted the audience with his German accent and humorous spoofs.

As the play wound down all was well that ended well and the audience was left in a light-hearted mood of an evening well spent.

Projector out second time, movies stop once again

There are no movies in the Hamilton Room because the projector is broken for the second time this year.

Only one film has been shown so far, Carri Emerick, Student Administrative Council vice president of internal affairs, said.

SAC will show more films if the projector can be repaired, Carri said.

It is not known when it will be fixed since the problem cannot be located.

SAC cannot afford to buy another projector.

Before you send it, seal it... with a Christmas Seal!

Join the fight against lung disease

The Nutcracker

Students working on setup

Niagara College Theatre students will be doing all the technical work for the world premiere of the Carousel Players' production, The Nutcracker, in Welland next month.

The Nutcracker was adapted for the stage by Winn Bray a Theatre Centre graduate of 10 years ago. It opens at Centennial Secondary School Nov. 27.

Since the beginning of the term, second and third-year students have been using class time to prepare for the production.

The Carousel production, directed by Duncan McGregor, is a children's story of fantasy involving a little girl's dream where toys magically come to life.

Shirley Ept, props instructor, has been instructing students in the use of moulds made from styrofoam for anything that is breakable and must be remade over. She has also designed 12 costumes for the production.

Five students have been working on costumes since September and have until Nov. 17 to complete them.

A SPECIALTY

The Mouse King, a specialty costume, will require the work of both props and costume students for its completion.

"This is a very nice opportunity for third-year students to be working on a production of this scale," Shoshana Tyson, costume assistant, said.

The Nutcracker's costume will be made with foam and has never been done by the students before, she said.

Forbes Brown, crew head for the production, is also working on a costume that consists of trousers, a waist coat and jacket.

"It's given me a costume to do that is challenging," he said. "It's not really unusual — just refining of what I've done, more tailoring systems."

Other third-year students involved in costumes are Shirley Young, Janet Van Duzen, Sheila Doddington and Gabrielle Inniss.

Doug Rathbun, Theatre Centre technical director, is lighting designer for the production and is giving lighting students instruction in this area.

Third-year student Phil Butchart is head carpenter, while Joe Jeremy has been working since September as technical director.

Ann Henhoeffer, also a third-year student, is assistant stage manager. Following the opening of the Nutcracker in Welland, she will continue on tour with the Carousel production for an early field placement.

NO OCTOBER SHOW

The Theatre Centre is not doing an October production this year and this makes it possible for second and third-year students to be involved in outside projects.

It is difficult for first-year students to be involved in a production so early, yet second and third-year students would be missing out on production experience, Valerie Grabove, theatre co-ordinator, said.

"We were looking for something to replace the experience they would be receiving if involved in an October production."

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Interior design 'elite' : ID students see Toronto

Exploring exhibits ranging from traditional dining room suites and high-tech office furniture to fabrics and sculptured glass, interior design students mingled with the "elite" of the trade.

First, second and third-year students attended the International Interior Design Exposition in Toronto Oct. 2 to view first hand the range of materials and services available, and make contact with people who could help them after graduation.

Products and services displayed were "top of the line" and represented the "elite upper-crust" in the field of interior design, Nadeen Van Trigt, third-year student, said.

An added attraction at the exposition was a display by various interior design programs. Niagara College, Durham College, University of Manitoba and the Ontario College of Art were among them. Students and instructors were able to see what other colleges were doing and where their own program may need strengthening.

The professionals at the trade show meant business — big business. Companies went all out to catch the attention of potential customers. Kimonos made of fabric swatches, artists painting murals and demonstrations of handweaving were used to draw people to the displays

By the end of the day, students were toting a collection of bags containing brochures and sam les from assembled exhibitors.

Sharon Pylypiw, first-year, said she enjoyed the trade show but "felt rushed" trying to see everything in just a few hours. The sentiment was echoed by other students throughout the day.

In one booth Rasheed Khan demonstrates hand-knotting of rugs. Several aisles away Sacha Shigetomi displayed fabrics in her kimono. There was also the chance to check out the rival colleges.
Photos by Maureen Martin

Halloween pubs, prizes

SAC will have two pubs to celebrate Hallowe'en.

One pub will be at the Aqua Duck Wednesday Oct. 29; the other will be at Gord's in St. Catharines Thursday Oct. 30.

Cash prizes will be awarded for best costumes at both pubs $50 for first; $25 for second; third place will receive SAC T-shirts.

On Hallowe'en day Oct. 31, SAC will be offering treats in the SAC office to anyone who dresses up.

The best dressed class will receive T-shirts, highlighter pens and discount certificates from Records on Wheels.

There will be a pumpkin carving contest Oct. 31.

Daycare Centre prints fingers

Tiny Tommy covered his face and little Lisa absolutely refused. Other tots scrubbed black ink off little fingers, not quite sure how the tips of their fingers could be important enough to print.

For the first time, the Early Childhood Education Daycare Centre had children fingerprinted for identification on Oct. 10.

"The majority of parents were all for it," Amelia Foresi, ECE manager, said, and all but one child had parents' permission to be fingerprinted.

SOME CRIED

"Some of the children cried, some were afraid," but none were forced to have their prints taken if they did not want to, Mrs. Foresi said.

Full-day, half-day, infants, toddlers and developmentally handicapped children were fingerprinted in the program sponsored by the Block Parent Program.

Fingerprints should "be done every year to children five years and under because their prints change as they grow," Mrs. Foresi said.

Campus Capers

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS "CAPER CARTOON" CONTEST

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN

1 SONY WATCHMAN OR ONE OF (MODEL NO. FD-2A)

2 SONY WALKMANS OR ONE OF (MODEL NO. WM-F43)

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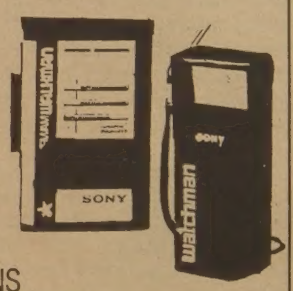
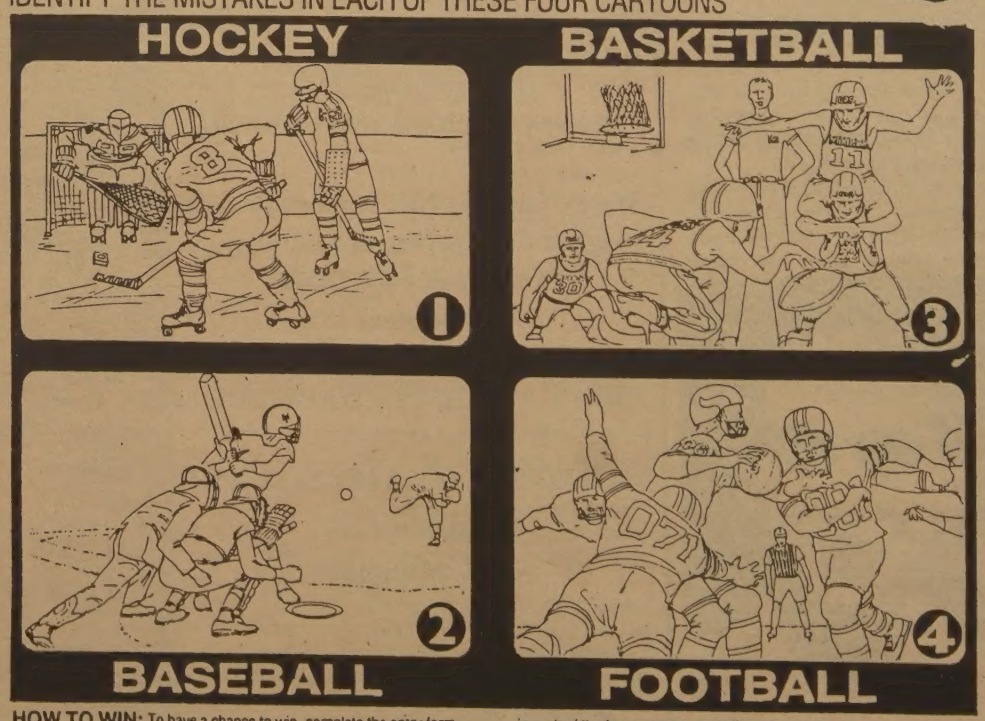


IDENTIFY THE MISTAKES IN EACH OF THESE FOUR CARTOONS



HOW TO WIN: To have a chance to win, complete the entry form available in the Versa Services Dining Hall and deposit it in the ballot box there. Identify the number of "mistakes" or deviations from normal practice in each of the four cartoons. In addition, in order to win, the participants who are drawn must have correctly answered the skill-testing question printed in the entry form.

FOR COMPLETE CONTEST RULES SEE CAMPUS CAPERS ENTRY FORM

Campus Capers
"CAPER CARTOON" CONTEST
Coca-Cola Trade Mark Reg. Versa

ENTRY FORM

Number of mistakes in each cartoon?

1 HOCKEY ____ 3 BASKETBALL ____
2 BASEBALL ____ 4 FOOTBALL ____
TOTAL NUMBER OF MISTAKES ____

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY/TOWN: _____
POSTAL CODE _____ PHONE ( ) _____

SKILL TESTING QUESTION:
MULTIPLY 380 x 30
ADD 4017
DIVIDE BY 27
SUBTRACT 109

My answer to the Skill-Testing Question is ____

By signing below I declare that I have duly complied with and will abide by the rules of the contest and I have answered the skill-testing question by myself without the aid of electronic or mechanical devices.

_____ SIGNATURE

See reverse for complete contest details. Contest closes at 2 p.m. on October 24, 1986

Campus Capers

CONTEST RULES

1. To enter the contest complete this entry form in full and deposit it in the ballot box located in a participating Versa cafeteria.
2. This contest is open to all residents of Canada except the employees and (their immediate families) of Coca-Cola Ltd., its contract bottlers and distributors, its suppliers of contest materials, its advertising agencies and employees of VS Services Ltd. (and their immediate families).
3. All entry forms become the property of Versa Services for any and all purposes, and will not be returned. Versa Services may use winners' names in any advertising and publicity, without compensation.
4. Grand Prize — One Sony Watchman (approx. retail value $319.00)
   Second Prizes — Two Sony Walkmans (approx. retail value $115.00 each)
   Third Prizes — Three Coca-Cola Sports Bags (approx. retail value $ 30.00 each)
5. No cash substitutes allowed.
6. The right is reserved to terminate and withdraw the contest at any time without prior notice.
7. DRAW DATE: October 27, 1986.
   Deadline for entry forms: To be deposited in cafeteria no later than 2 p.m. noon on October 24, 1986.
8. In order to win, the participants who are drawn must have correctly answered the skill-testing question printed on the entry form, without any mechanical aid.
9. Entry form must be signed to be valid.
10. Winners names will be posted in each participating cafeteria within the five weeks following the draw date.
11. The mistakes identified by Coca-Cola and Versa Services are the only mistakes acceptable, no other mistakes will be accepted.
12. No purchase is necessary to enter the contest.

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the same product of Coca-Cola Ltd. Sony and Sony Watchman are registered trade marks of Sony of Canada Ltd.

Theatre students Brent Rouleau and Lauralie Parrish take a step back in time as they don the Elizabethan costumes that one lucky student will win following the costume sale Oct. 28 at the Welland campus. Photo by Susan Wray

Health records programs developing new guidelines

By SUZANNE HERNANDEZ
Staff Writer

Niagara College has received a contract from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities to co-ordinate a project to develop competency-based guidelines for the health record administrator, and health records technician, programs in Ontario.

Janet Arnott, co-ordinator of the health records technician and medical transcriptionist programs at Niagara, is co-ordinator of the guidelines project.

Health records specialists are responsible for the clinical records of patients in all health-care facilities such as general medical facilities, psychiatric facilities and treatment centres for the developmentally handicapped. These specialists make sure clinical records are accurate and complete.

They are responsible for indexing and retrieving the medical information when required. Developing competency-based guidelines will assist health record programs to develop graduates with the competency to perform these functions in health care facilities, Mrs. Arnott said.

As co-ordinator, Niagara will develop survey material, and put together the results. It will communicate with provincial task-force members to develop competency statements, Mrs. Arnott said.

In Ontario there is one health records administrator program at Algonquin College in Ottawa, and two health records technician programs, at Niagara and Fanshawe College in London.

The provincial task force will have representatives from employers, educators and professional organizations in the health-record field. They will provide information about the competency required in the programs. Representatives on the task force include members from the three college programs in Ontario, the Ontario Hospital Association, the Canadian Hospital Association, the Ontario Health Records Association, and the Canadian College of Health Records Administrators.

The provincial guidelines will equal the national competency for all health record programs, and will eventually replace accreditation of these programs. The Canadian College of Health Records Administrators used to do accreditation surveys for the health records programs at a cost of $800 per survey. The ministry has since disallowed this practice.

Confidential

While other medical programs dealing directly with the care of a patient need to be accredited, it is not considered as important for health record technician graduates to come from accredited programs, Mrs. Arnott said. The most important role of a health record technician is to protect the confidentiality of a patient's medical record, but this is not directly harmful to patients' health.

The project should be completed and guidelines made available to Ontario health-record programs by March 1987.

One of a kind costume in one of a kind sale

As pumpkins abound and ghosts and goblins get ready to emerge for their special night, fantasy and creativity are sparked in eager party-goers and trick-or-treaters alike.

For students on main campus the question of what to wear to that special Halloween party could be answered at an unusual sale where the past efforts of theatre students will be up for grabs at reasonable prices.

For the first time the Theatre Centre's annual costume sale will take place at the Welland campus. It will be held in the Tecumseh Centre on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

"We're trying to raise the profile of the Theatre Centre," Shoshana Tyson, costume supervisior, said. "Our goal is to let people know what we're doing here, that we actually make costumes for our productions."

In the past there have been line-u[illegible] for the sale which offers special garments that cannot be bought elsewhere. "The costumes are one-of-a-kind, unique,"she said.

A special draw will be held for two costumes of the Elizabethan era from the production A Mid Summer Night's Dream. Both costumes, one for a male and one for a female, will be won by a single ticket holder at the end of the day. Tickets are $3 each or two for $5.

Costumes on sale are usually from specialty shows and cannot be used again. For sale are medieval costumes (male and female), a wild bird, monk's robes, a beetle shell, eskimo costumes, furry creatures, a fox costume and four boobies costumes that resemble Tweedledee and Tweedledum (male and female) to name a few.

Costumes will sell for $5 and up. "We try to get materials back of we can, but not always. We like to keep the costumes we think we might use again, like 18th century costumes that don't change much and can be used over again."

"Some are kept for display because the materials, like silk, are very expensive and we couldn't get the material money back; people wouldn't pay that much." she said.

Mind abuse speech

Beware money-grabbing cults

Cults are a serious threat to the emotional stability and financial security of thousands of unsuspecting Canadians, says Jay Haddad of the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA).

Mr. Haddad, a teacher at Humber College, who spoke in the Hamilton Room on Tuesday, said the only people who are immune are mentally retarded adults.

The main goal of cults is to make money, he said. The average income from one cult member ranges from $60,000 to $100,000 a year. Some cults will"fund-raise" up to 18 hours a day.

The best defence against cults is awareness, Mr. Haddad said. There are about 2,500 cults in the United States with more that one million active members across North America.

COMA is an organization concerned about the loss of freedom of choice when anyone is unwittingly coerced from traditional beliefs and lifestyles by subtle psychological methods.

There are about 40 active cults in Toronto enticing people to join, Mr. Haddad said. They use money-raising and recruiting techniques such as selling flowers, candles, invitations to people.

"Love bombing" is another process of recruiting people. A member of a cult will approach you with a friendly smile, speak to you inches away from your face and tell you how wonderful and loving their group is.

The best targets for these groups are intelligent, will educated, intellectually curious, or idealistic people. Nobody joins willingly, Mr. Haddad said.

Once a person is hooked — persuaded to attend a group meeting — the indoctrination process begins. Indoctrination means brainwashing in the form of hypnosis. In some cases the person is easily seduced because he has a low tolerance to hypnosis. Mind control is the ultimate goal.

Finally, the mind reaches a point where it snaps. The person's appearance is dazed and unreal and a new person comes out.

New SAC newsletter

Student Administrative Council (SAC) is putting out a newsletter once a month to improve communications within the college and satellite campuses.

Classroom representatives and SAC will circulate the letter throughout Niagara College to students and teachers, Carri Emerick, vice president of internal affairs, said.

The newsletter will consist of columns like Dear Desire, Classified, and a Personal column, she said. SAC will list its activities for the month intertwined with puns, crazy captions and cartoons.

"We would like to put it out biweekly but we are not sure what the cost will be," Carri said.

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SPORTS

The college tennis team ended its season with a bronze medal and a fourth place finish in the OCAA Tennis Championships in London Oct. 3 and 4. Pictured are: from left, back row, Tim Kemp, and coach Judy Halaiko; front row, left, Mike Musselman and Rick Holt. Photo by Donna Morrison

Tennis players win bronze medal

A bronze medal was awarded to two Niagara College students in the OCAA Tennis Championships held in London Oct. 3-4.

Mike Musselman in business administration and Rick Holt in general college, both 18, won the medal in the men's doubles competition.

"They played very well," coach Judy Halaiko said.

Tim Kemp in human relations, 22, placed fourth in the men's singles. Miss Halaiko said his competition was "very stiff" and his matches "very, very close".

"We had a good time," they all said. "We enjoyed it".

The OCAA Championships were for the top three finishers from the regionals in which Mike, Rick and Tim all won second place.

Miss Halaiko said she was pleased with their efforts.

Each event had six competitors.

Team wants females

The Niagara Knights badminton team is looking for a few good women.

Coach Dave Carpenter said the team must have at least six female players but really needs eight or nine for substitution or to cover absenteeism. There are only three girls now practising but the team has not been chosen yet.

Mr. Carpenter said the fact that it is a varsity team may discourage many who consider themselves "average players."

Those who are insecure should "let me be the judge" whether they are good enough to make the team.

The players must be willing to learn and he will teach the skills they are lacking in.

Players must be athletic and able to run in the court, Mr. Carpenter said. Power is not all that important in the female division.

Practises are held on Tuesdays at 4:30, Wednesday at 6:30 and Thursdays at 8:30 in the Mackenzie Building.

Foster parent fun run starts week

Family and Children Services (FACS) of Niagara had a Foster Parent Fun Run to kick off Foster Parent Week Sunday at Brock University.

Foster Parent Week runs from Oct. 19 to 26.

The run, or walk jas taken between 15 minutes to an hour to complete in previous years.

Holman new Niagara basketball coach

By BLAIR CARR
Staff Writer

Steve Holman, the new coach of the Niagara Knights men's basketball team, brings a winning attitude, vast coaching experience and an incredible enthusiasm for the game.

"I'm a winner," Mr. Holman said. "I coach to win."

"If we lose because the other team is better, then fine," he said. But if the opportunities to win are there, he expects his team to take advantage of them.

The season starts Nov. 4 against Mohawk in Hamilton. The first exhibition game is at home against George Brown on Oct. 22 at 6 p.m.

STEVE HOLMAN

Physical play

The team is "extremely big" this year, Mr. Holman said. They are not very fast but intelligence and physical play make up for this.

Notable returning players are six-foot-eight Fred Jashanmal (10 in scoring in OCAA), Larry Bone, Carmine Calarocchio, and Scott Gifford.

Rookie hopefuls are six-foot-eight Rick Nalazek, six-foot-eight Bryant Werner and Gord Bonisteel.

Mr. Holman describes himself as a "very emotional" coach who "will jump up and down" during a game.

"They (our guys) will get a ball to Freddie (Jashanmal) and I will jump as high as he did" to the basket.

Mr. Holman said he had been in a "fair number of scuffles in the past" with referees. This has changed, for now he is a high school referee and any referee he argues with, he might have to work with the next day.

Four years ago, Mr. Holman was assistant coach for the Knights men's basketball team for two year. He has also coached all-star girls' basketball for the past two years and high school girls for the past 14 years.

Brock student

Mr. Holman is enrolled in two physical education programs at Brock University.

The Knights will be strong in zone defence but weak in man-to-man coverage simply because it is difficult for a man six-foot-eight to go against someone five-foot-four from an opposing team, he said.

Program advantage

By MICHAEL SCHALK
Staff Writer

The co-operative education program has been functioning for six years at Niagara College, growing from one program to 10.

Since 1978 the co-op program has been a liaison between the student and the employer, Rosemary Cawthorn, co-ordinator of co-op and placement, said.

In 1978 only one program — legal secretary — was in co-op, but today the 10 programs include industrial relations, business accounting, bilingual secretary, secretarial arts, retail management, legal assistant, bilingual tourism and tourism.

Best training

The thrust of co-op is to provide graduates with the skills necessary to obtain jobs in their fields. This provides the best possible training, Mrs. Cawthorn said. The experience gives the more serious students a variey of experiences so that they may see all the aspects of their field.

Although co-op provides on-the-job training it means that the student may be asked to work a long way from home. The jobs are usually found in the Toronto area where there are student residences for the students to live in, provided by nearby universities in Toronto, Mrs. Cawthorn said.

Pay for co-op students in Toronto is usually higher than in the Niagara Penisula but many students so not want to leave home as they would prefer to work at the business around the corner from where they live, she said.

The training provided through co-op has come into its own during the recent recession because it provides the skilled workers needed by the employers. Today, it is no less important as it gives graduates the skills demanded by the employers, Mrs. Cawthorn said.

The employer hires a student through co-op because he realizes the need for a skilled worker and will save money since once he hires the graduate full-time he will not have to have a training period, even if the graduate is not the same one who worked there on co-op.

Oktoberfest Duck Pub

The month of October is well known throughout Canada and Germany as a month of celebration and cultural festivities.

October is known in these two countries for Oktoberfest, a German festival which started in Munich on Oct. 17, 1810. Its original purpose was to celebrate the wedding of King Ludwig 1

In the 1970s Oktoberfest was started in Kitchener by the large German population that settled there.

It has become a national tourist attraction. The main participants are the 55,000 students in the area. During Oktoberfest they get out their traditional German costumes and drink beer while singing German folk songs.

October was proclaimed Oktoberfest month in Welland by Mayor Roland Hardy.

Niagara College celebrated Oktoberfest with an Oktoberfest pub at the Aqua Duck and a bus trip tomorrow to Lulu's, the longest bar in Canada, which is in Kitchener.

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Pyramid Place, 5400 Robinson St., Niagara Falls, will undergo architectural study to determine the cost of converting the property to a new Tourism/Hospitality Training Centre for Niagara College. The estimated cost of a new building is $5 million. Photo by Doug Ives

College awaits funding for tourism/hospitality centre

A new Tourism/Hospitality Training Centre for Niagara College could be a reality by 1989 if funding is approved this January.

The proposal is supported by all the major tourism/hospitality associations in the regions, as well as the Niagara Region M.P. s and M.P.P. s, said Hans van der Slagt, dean of business.

The estimated cost for the new centre to be located in Niagara Falls is $5 million. The centre would include: front office training area, computer facility, lecture theatre, mixology laboratory, language laboratory and a resource centre.

Architectural feasibility study will be done next month on the Pyramid Place property located at 5400 Robinson St. in Niagara Falls. The property will be assessed to see if it can be converted and at lower cost than a new building.

Algonquin College in Ottawa is also in the competition for its own centre. Mr. van der Slagt said Niagara has a good chance at receiving the funding because of the college's "solid reputation" in the field of tourism and hospitality training and the support from the tourism associations and operators.

Funding will come from the provincial and federal governments and maybe the private sector as was the case for George Brown and Georgian colleges. In their case about 15 per cent was raised from the private sector which was the first time for that type of funding. It is not know if Niagara College will need this type of financing.

The need for qualified employees is increasing and the current facilities are not able to meet these demands, Mr. van der Slagt said.

The Tourism/Hospitality Training programs now take place on three campuses in three cities.

Bilingual recruiting

Though college just opened just over a month-and-a-half ago, Monique Morin from French Language Services is already thinking in terms of next year's enrolment in the bilingual programs offered at the college.

She travels with six other French-bilingual college recuiting officers to different regions in Ontario to talk to French high school students in Grades 11-13 about the programs offered to them in the colleges, the tuition, and about loans and grants.

"It's a lot of fun, but a lot of work," Miss Morin said.

Being a recruitment officer, she helps those who wish to attend a college with any problems about bilingual courses, loans and grants. After she meets with the students, the flow of information does not end.

"It's a continuous follow-up," she said.

Students are sent four or five things to their address to help them decide their choice of college in January or February. Any information Miss Morin receives, she passes on to the students.

She makes presentations in different ways to different people. Some students seem to know about the college and just want information on loans and grants, she said. Other students want information on the college and all the progams they offer and the location.

Though French Language Services offers new courses in French, Miss Morin said its main concern is recruitment.

The college pays for her expenses.

Teacher receives award for commmunity service

Alyce Bowes, a counsellor at Niagara College for 19 years, was presented with an Ontario pin by Jim Bradley member of the provincial parliament, at her retirement dinner.

The award recognized her community involvement.

Mr. Bradley said she was well respected by politicians and the community and this enabled her to get results for students by her many contacts in government agencies. She obtained these by her involement in community organizations such as the March of Dimes and the Canadian Royal Legion.

Mr. Bradley came to her Oct. 3 retirement party as a friend and MPP.

Agnes Steingart, constituency assistant, said that over the years, Miss Bowes called the office to look into government-sponsored programs on behalf of students.

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